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HONOLULU, April 21, 1896.

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Fort Street. 215-ff

EDMUND KEAN.

To See Him Act Was Like Hearing a Thunder-
peal by Lightning.

Before the third century after the
birth of Shakespeare had reached its
first quarter there was born in England
to a stage carpenter and a trol-
ling actress a child destined to grapple with
the poet's highest thoughts and interpret
it with a vividness that to this day
stands unrivalled. Coleridge's terse com-
ment, that to see him act was reading
Shakespeare by lightning, reveals him
with the fullness of a volume. Edmund
Kean, along with most people early
trained to an art, had little, if any, edu-
cation of the schools. He was when a
boy provided with instruction by some
benevolent people whom his smartness
and beauty attracted, but he rebelled
against the tasks of study and went to
sea. But life there was too rough for his
fine nature. He returned to England,
and at the age of 7 began the study of
Shakespeare's characters with his un-
cle Moses. This he continued with an
actress named Tidswell, who taught
him besides, as well as she knew, the
principles of her art.

At that early age he had the credit of
originality so surprising as even then
to challenge the supremacy of Philip
Kemble. At 14 he played Hamlet.
King George had him recite at Windsor
castle, and it is said this incident led
some gentlemen to send him to Eton,
but there is no record of it. At 20 he
was in a provincial troop, a member
of which he married, and for six years
thereafter, until his glorious night at
Drury Lane, his life was one of hard-
ship, struggle, obscurity, but, thanks to
the faith in himself, not hopeless. His
London debut was made at 28. He had
fought for it hard and long and would
then have missed it but for the falling
reputation of the theater. London de-
buts in first roles are not easy for pro-
vincial actors, and none knows better
how hard they are to get than Henry
Irving. Kean seems to have been at his
full splendor, and made a hit. After that
his habits were altogether prejudicial
to the refinement of taste or the acqui-
sition of knowledge.—St. Louis Globe-
Democrat.

Surprising.



Mr. de Sappy—Yes, Miss Amy, my an-
cestors were leaders in the New England
colony. My paternal great-grandfather
was a colonel in the Revolutionary army,
and on my mother's side there were gov-
ernors and judges.

Miss Amy—Really, Mr. de Sappy, and
yet you still believe in heredity.—Brook-
lyn Life.

A Necessary Accomplishment.



Hobson—Come, go skating!
Dobson—No. I can't swim.—Pack.

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